incompatible blood transfused. Ness evaluated the significance of delayed hemolytic transfusion reactions. He found they occurred in only 0.12% of 854 transfused patients tested. These reactions tend to occur 3 to 10 days following a blood transfusion and are associated with many of these symptoms of acute hemolytic reactions. Minor blood group antigen incompatibilities are documented in almost all cases. Although symptoms usually are milder, severe anemia may develop. When anemia and hyperbilirubinemia develop in a multiply transfused patient 3 to 10 days following a transfusion, a positive Coombs test will document the nature of the anemia. The development of a minor blood group antibody (most often an anti-E and/or an anti-Jka antibody) in the patient is identified. Recognition of such an antibody is important for the future accurate crossmatching of blood for this patient.

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